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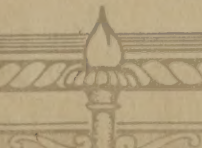
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FOREWORD

We publish this volume with the belief and the sincere desire that it may serve as a worthwhile purpose to its publishers and readers: May in later days, yes, years, flickering reminiscences of Happy School Days be made to gleam through the revelation of these pages; may possible lowering tides of spirits be elevated through the inspiration of this revelation.





DEDICATION

To Mr. Earman, our principal, we gratefully dedicate our annual, "The Portal," of nineteen hundred forty-four. We turn and ever shall, in appreciation for the knowledge he has imparted, the guidance and advice he has given, the kindness and understanding he has extended, to each alike. Thus do we simply but most sincerely express our gratitude as we depart from Port High School with hearts of warmth for one who has been a teacher and friend to all,



Robert M. Earman



FACULTY

MR. HOBART M. EARMAN
Principal

MR. WILBUR F. GARBER
Assistant Prin.

MR. HOBART M. EARMAN.....	History, Physics
MR. WILBUR F. GARBER.....	Math., Chemistry
MISS MARY O. MILLER.....	English
MISS MATTIE MEYERHOEFFER.....	Librarian, History
MRS. J. H. LEETH, JR.....	Home Economics
MR. JOHN M. KLINE, JR.....	Agriculture
MRS. W. C. VOORHEES.....	Commercial
MR. L. L. MORRIS.....	Seventh Grade
MISS MARETA MILLER.....	Sixth Grade
MRS. HOBART M. EARMAN.....	Fifth Grade
MRS. ROBERT DINSMORE.....	Fourth Grade
MRS. JANIE KYGER.....	Third Grade
MISS JOSEPHINE MILLER.....	Second Grade
MRS. CONRAD HARSHBARGER.....	First Grade
MISS EDNA WISSLER.....	Piano
MR. LUTHER GOOD.....	Band

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. Earman is one mysterious man. He always tends to his own business and still manages to know everyone's. Intuition? (We say open eyes and ears!)

Miss Miller can rightly be titled as the teacher behind the band. P. S.--Just don't ask to be excused from her classes for practice.

Do you know anyone who hasn't heard Mr. Garber say "that reminds me of--"? Where he digs up all those yawns is beyond our knowledge.

Mrs. Leeth will always be remembered as our most faithful teacher to Ph. Ed. Wheew--the jumping jack!

Does the Nurses' Aide offer contact with more eligible bachelors? Anyway, we are truly proud of Miss Mattie's patriotism.

Judging from the amount of work Mr. Cline brings to the Commerical Room, we think a full-time secretary would solve his problem.

Mrs. Voorhees is the one teacher who can understand--we won't ask for more.

Mrs. Harshbarger is our brilliant conversationalist--we heard it puts Conrad to sleep.

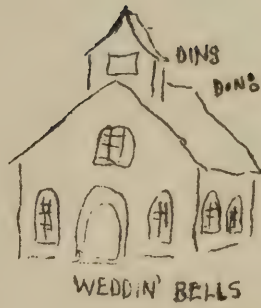
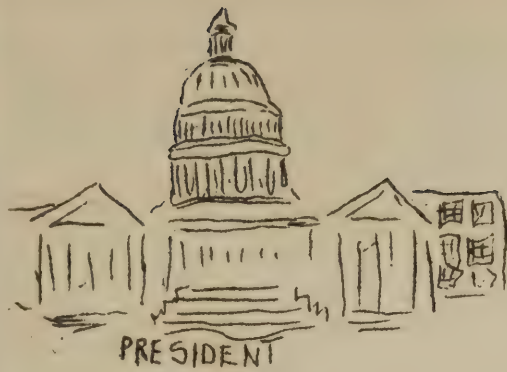
Need we say more than Mrs. Dinsmore's new heart throb is--Baby "Denny".

Mr. Morris and Miss Mareta should soon have worked out a perfect plan for teaching. Or, is that the subject of their conversations?

We all like Mrs. Earman and wish that her sweet disposition would have more effect on Mr. Earman.

Mrs. Kyger is friendly to all--but have you noticed she is a little partial to purple (the color).

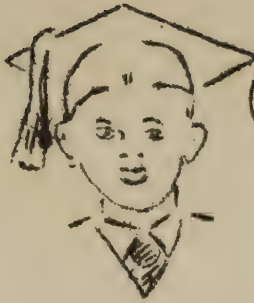
Miss Josephine Miller is the one teacher we like to see--in the Candy Case.



FUTURE



SENIORS OF 1944



CLASS MOTTO

Bk, B#, But never Bt

CLASS COLORS

Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose

CLASS OFFICERS

President.Verna Kaylor
Vice-President	Allison Diehl
Secretary-Treas.Lawrence Davis
Faculty Advisor.Mr. Garber

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SENIORS OF '44



BOB ATKINS
Harrisonburg, Va.

Motto: Deeds, not words.

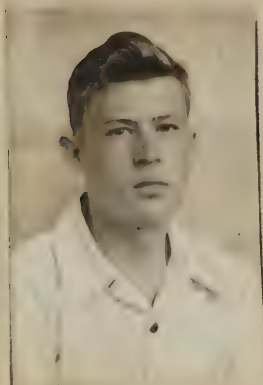
Ambition: To be a successful dairy farmer.



RUBY CRAIG
Mt. Crawford, Va

Motto: If we can't get what we like, why not try to like what we can get.

Ambition: To be a Red Cross Nurse



LAWRENCE DAVIS
Grottoes, Virginia

Motto: Find a path or make one.

Ambition: To be a Commercial Artist.



ALLISON DIEHL
Penn Laird, Virginia

Motto: True worth is being, not seeming.

Ambition: To be a Missionary.

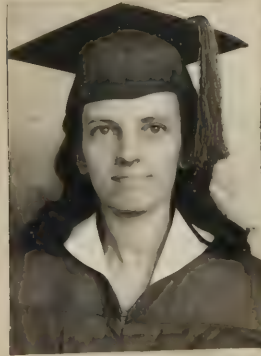
*Never satisfied
Bye now
Allison*

SENIORS OF '44



ANNA EARLY
Mt. Crawford, Va.

Motto: If you have
a good temper, keep
it; if you have a bad
one, never lose it.
Ambition: To be a
Red Cross Nurse.



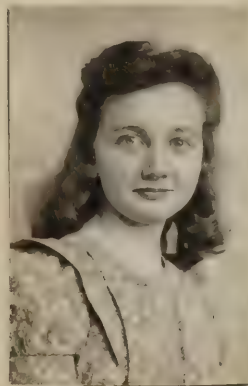
ELIZABETH FITZGERALD
Port Republic, Va.

Motto: Love 'em
and leave 'em.
Ambition: To marry
a millionaire.



VERNA KAYLOR
Grottoes, Virginia

Motto: As we do,
we are.
Ambition: To gain
twenty-five pounds.



CLARISSA MEYERHOEFFER
Penn Laird, Virginia

Motto: Take it easy.
Ambition: To struggle
on.

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2. 实验原理
3. 实验步骤

4. 实验结果
5. 实验结论
6. 实验心得



SENIORS OF '44



JEAN MORRIS
Mt. Crawford, Va.

Motto: Be your best.
Ambition: To live worthily.



MAE MORRIS
McGaheysville, Va.

Motto: Laugh, and your path is bright.
Ambition: To be a lawyer.



MARY ELIZABETH MORRIS
Lynnwood, Virginia

Motto: Smile, and the world smiles with you.
Ambition: To join Nurse Corps.



RUTH MORRIS
Grottoes, Virginia

Motto: Everything happens for the best.
Ambition: To marry a million.

SENIORS OF '44

*"Best Neighbor"
Roxie Olinger*



HAROLD MOWBRAY
United States Army

ROXIE OLINGER
Grottoes, Virginia

Motto: Chin up.
Ambition: To be a
successful pianist.



AZO PIRKEY
Mt. Crawford, Va.

BILLY RAYNES
Port Republic, Va.

Motto: Don't put
off until tomorrow
what you can do
today.
Ambition: To be a
Du Plan worker.

Motto: Full speed
ahead.
Ambition: To be a
commercial pilot.

SENIORS OF '44



GLENNA RODGERS
McGaheysville, Va.

Motto: Live and
learn.
Ambition: To be a
success.

MARGARET WALKER
McGaheysville, Va.

Motto: It's all
in knowing how.
Ambition: To be
the world's fastest
talker.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Processional-----	God Of Our Fathers
Invocation-----	
Special Music-----	Glee Club
Salutatory-----	Jean Morris
Historian-----	Margaret Walker
Prophecy-----	Clarissa Meyerhoeffler
Will-----	Glenna Rogers
Grumbler-----	Billy Raynes
Poem-----	Clarissa Meyerhoeffler
Giftorian-----	Ruth Morris
Special Music-----	Glee Club
Address-----	Lt. Col. Titus
Valedictory-----	Verna Kaylor
Presentation of Diplomas-----	Mr. H. M. Earman
Class Song-----	Farewell To Thee
Recessional-----	The Son Of God Goes Forth To War

CLASS MEMBERS IN SERVICE



Calvin Raynos, S 2/c
United States Navy



Pvt. Harold Mowbray
United States Army



Pvt. Chester Huffman
U. S. Army Air Corps.

SALUTATORY

Parents, teachers, and friends of Port Republic High School, as representative of the graduating class of 1944 in the capacity of salutatorian, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to this, our finale.

We are indeed happy to welcome you, for to us who are graduating, this is a happy occasion. This is an occasion for which we have striven through the years that have passed, and sometimes the going was not easy. We faltered and slipped and sometimes fell, but with each fall we rose with a stronger determination to reach the goal we had set before us.

We by no means give ourselves full credit for the heights to which we have attained, for we are fully conscious that without the untiring efforts of our teachers, the inspirations which they afforded us, the sacrifices made by our parents, and the cooperation of our friends we would not be before you tonight.

I have said that we graduates (and I assure you we are not egotistic) are joyful over the success that is ours, for it is an axiom that hard earned success automatically brings happiness.

They tell us this is our commencement exercise. In the past I have often wondered why such an occasion was called a commencement. But tonight I am sure each member of this class has fully emblazoned on his or her mind the full meaning of this term.

I am made to think of the eagle (and I assure you it is not such a pleasant thought) that builds her nest high on the stony brink of some distant crag, and there nestles her young free from all danger and harm.

But as time goes on and her nestlings develop, I am told by the naturalist that the mother eagle will from time to time push the young from the nest to let them try their wings, flying underneath them to bear them up lest they fall, until they have developed strength sufficient to carry their own weight. Finally they are pushed out and the mother eagle sits and watches. The young must now take their place in the world along with the other birds of their kind.

We too, are being pushed out, so to speak, and must take our place in the world. We must now steer our own course; we are being given our freedom and with freedom comes responsibilities. How well we shall meet these responsibilities will be determined by the kind of foundation we have laid. If our foundation is good and we build securely, we should weather the storm.

We are conscious that our education is yet limited and that we shall need to come back to you, our parents, our teachers and our friends for guidance.

This class will now no doubt be scattered as a covey of quail that is flushed by the hound of the hunter and each may steer a different course and enter into different vocations. But may we ever be conscious that knowledge through education is power. Someone has said, and rightly, that "Knowledge is the only thing hanging around loose, and each one can have as much of it as he wants."

Therefore, may we ever remind ourselves in the words of the poet:

"Heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

Again to you who have made this occasion possible I say "We welcome you."

--Jean Morris

CLASS HISTORY

Once upon a time there was a class of good little boys and girls called "Freshmen". These Freshmen closely resembled other Freshmen classes, but under the expert guidance of Mr. Earhart we progressed rapidly and soon became unique characters. Not only were we unique but we were acquiring technique----in English 1. We were soon "discovered" and thrust into various organizations. In these, and in all things, we proved to be capable and everyone insisted that we be promoted to Sophomores.

Of course we gloated over this praise and were unbearably conceited until Mr. Shall blushinglly took us in hand and showed us a few tricks we had yet to learn. The student council, with Calvin Raynes as our representative, was added to our other activities*.

But alas! When we became Juniors we were cruelly parted. The boys, poor dears, began each day listening to Mr. Garber's morning jokes(?), while the girls, who were sent in all kindness to Prof's room, swooned over the voice of the original Frank Sinatra" as he sang their names from the roll each morning. We started the year thinking only of amusing ourselves and almost forgot why we were sent to school five days a week. But all fun and no brain work makes Jack a moron so we set about to do something worth while. Bob Bacon, a newcomer and a southern gentleman, was elected our first class president, with Mr. Garber as sponsor. The Victory Corps and tennis were new activities that year in which we took part.

This fall when we returned to school lugging our primers and lollipops we found that Chester Huffman and Harold Mowbray were in the Army, and before we knew it Calvin Raynes had joined the Navy.

We elected a new set of class officers, with Verna Kaylor as president, and "renewed" our sponsor of the year before. "W. F." was so pleased with this gesture that he immediately starred our talented class members in a play entitled "A Bird in a Cage". As this was our first dramatic effort we were certainly proud when the critics raved about it. In fact, they proclaimed it by far the best play WE had ever given.

Billy Raynes was appointed by the faculty as president this year of the student council and Verna Kaylor, as president of the senior class, automatically represented us.

Tonight, to all these things--the school work and activities, the fun and foolishness that exists only for girls and boys in high school--we say farewell. We have made history--be it good or bad--for four years. We feel confident that the history we shall make in future years will make our parents, teachers, and high school associates proud to say "I knew them when....."

PROPHECY

The wind blew up a storm; the sky was black; thunder rolled and lighting flashed over the tree tops. It was a hot June day in the year of 1948.

Sitting in the big arm chair I fell asleep, and then I had a dream. There on the hill stood the old haunted house that was believed to be the house where the large magic mirror hung. No one ever knew how old it was nor did he care to explore the house.

Liking adventures, I wanted to see what it was like and if the mirror was still magic. As I entered the hall, I saw the mirror on the wall. It being the fourth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1944, I asked the mirror to tell me what my classmates and teachers were doing at that time.

It took me on a world's tour. Boarding the ship, who was captain but Calvin Raynes, one of my classmates who joined the navy during his senior year. He was still pacing the floor trying to decide which one of those Grottoes girls would be the lucky one.

After landing in Hawaii I went to the theater, where I found Roxie Olinger, a great actress, doing the hula hula for the native children. Following that, two young ladies, Allison Diehl and Margaret Walker, appeared on the stage and sang "The Wreck of the Old 97," with Anna Early at the guitar and a Dr. Pepper sitting on the side table. Next I saw a neat, blonde headed boy sitting at a desk drawing the scene which had just taken place. It was the artist, Lawrence Davis.

Leaving the theater, I took the remainder of my tour in a airplane. Chester Huffman, another classmate, who entered the aircorps in 1943 happened to be the pilot.



After touring the rest of the world I landed in United States to find Mary Morris (getting control of her Motorcycle, Jean Morris delivering Muddy's potato chips, Mae Morris raising little Parker's, and Weldon Pirkey fixing his flat tires, but he is in no hurry because he has learned he can't catch the Early bird. And Harold Mowbray a great army cook was on his way to Port Republic.

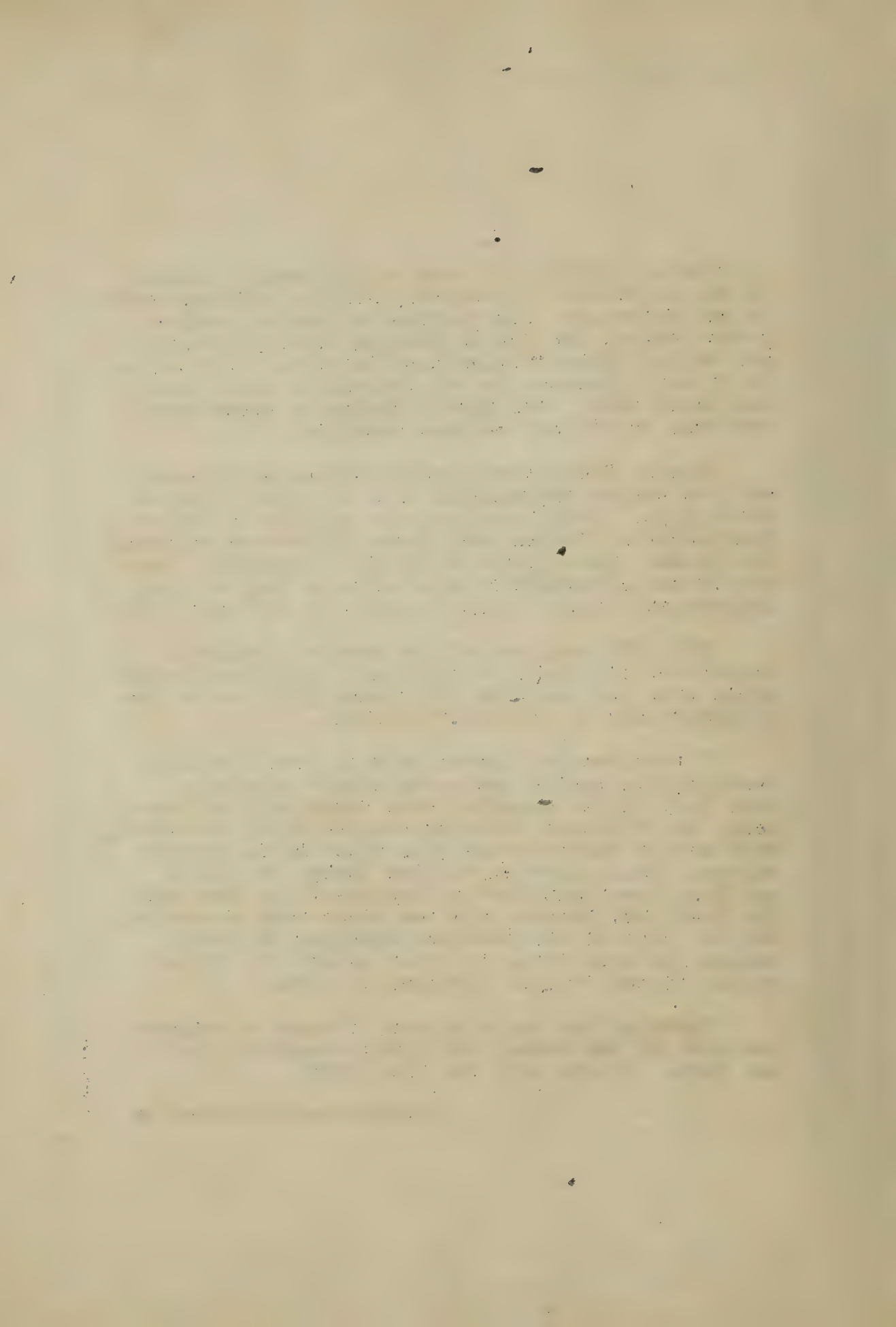
Glenna Rodgers was keeping house up at Leroy and Bob Atkins was manager of a big dairy farm at Cross Keys. Ruby Craig was stenographer at Wayne Manufacturing Company and Verna Kaylor now weighing 140 pounds, was editor of the News Magazine. Ruth Morris and Elizabeth Fitzgerald were busy writing letters and trying to lose weight at the same time.

Billy Raynes, one of the greatest baseball players of all time, was trying to mend the damaged apple tree and teaching the blonde girl how to keep a steady hand at the steering wheel.

I then saw Mr. Garber back in West Virginia teaching his pupils how to be expert chemists, Miss Mary Miller managing Port Republic High School band, Mrs Voorhees teaching the beauty of shorthand, Miss Mattie teaching the glee club the difference between Frank Sinatra and Bing Cosby, Mr. Kline and Mrs. Leeth getting the typists to do some work for them, Mr. Earman in a new class room up stairs, and the rest of the teachers carrying on their duties and activities in order to get the pupils better fitted for the problems of life.

Thanking the magic mirror, I began to explore the rest of the house, but I was awakened by a car horn. It was only the blue Ford.

---Clarissa Meyerhoeffer



CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Senior Class of Port Republic High School, being of sound minds and bodies do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last WILL and TESTAMENT, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

ITEM I. To the School we bequeath our everlasting loyalty which stay with us all through the years.

ITEM II. To Mr. Earman we bequeath our deepest respect and our fondest regards.

ITEM III. To Miss Miller we bequeath our appreciate for all the help she has rendered us during our Senior Year.

ITEM IV. To Miss Mattie we bequeath a large jar of paste so that she may have enough to give every passer-by.

ITEM V. To Mr. Garber we bequeath two great big side combs so he may still shake his head and have his hair lay in place.

ITEM VI. To Mrs. Leeth we bequeath all of our old ragged clothes so that she may keep her Home Ec. classes busy when sewing.

ITEM VII. To Mr. Kline we bequeath a Chemistry Book, so that he may rig up some new more-poisonous spray for the Japanese beetle.

ITEM VIII. To Mrs Voorhees we bequeath a ring of keys so that she may open the Commercial Room whenever she takes a notion instead of always having to look up one of her many students.

ITEM IX. To the grade faculty we bequeath our thanks and appreciation for all the help they gave us during our years in the grades.

ITEM X. To the Juniors we bequeath the following:

Ruth Morris wills her love for the Marines to Ann Greene, making her promise she will always be true to them.

Ruby Craig wills to Marguerite Good all the good times she has had with Dotty, and hopes he will take better care of her jewelry.

Billy Raynes wills to Norwood Beery the ability to hold on to his girl, hoping Norwood will be as successful as he has.

Jean Morris wills to Juanita Pirkey and Myrtle Redifer her athletic ability in order that the girls team may continue to win in softball and basketball.

Jolly Walker wills to Charles and H. B. Alexander her hankerchief in case anyone gets hysterical next year.

Anna Early wills her height to Bobby Smith so that it will make him feel more like a man.

Bob Atkins wills to Bennie Jarrels and Loyd Myers his way with the women knowing that they will make good use of it.

Weldon Pirkey wills to Oliver Mowbray the patience he had while fixing flat tires even though he may get to ball games late.

Allison Diehl wills her technique in catching boys to Beth Earman, since Allison has been able to catch them easily.

Roxie Olinger wills her ability to play the piano to Bette Walker, upon condition that she will always be ready to play.

Clarissa Meyerhoeffler wills Margaret Pence and Marie Raynes her typewriter knowing it will take two to carry on the typing for Mr. Kline and Mrs. Voorhees.



Verna Kaylor wills her habit of studing to Raymond Leeth and Billy Andrews, hoping they will make good use of it.

Elizabeth Fitzgeralds wills to Sally, Jerry and Joyce her joking ways.

Mae Morris wills Ruby Garrison and Eula Morris her ability to write letters so they may still continue hearing from their boy friends here at school.

Mary Elizabeth wills to Frances Shoemaker and Hazel Mowbray her good disposition so they may still continue taking classes under Mr. Garber.

Lawrence Davis wills to Warren Mathias his neatness in dress knowing he will make the best of it.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and fixed my seal the fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Glenn Rogers
Seal

WITNESSES:

W. F. Garber

L. Voorhees

CLASS POEM

We're the class of forty-four,
The year we leave the schoolhouse door.
We'll never forget our dear old school
Where we've had to obey and mine the rule.

Some days we're happy, some we're sad.
The time has come, we're not so glad,
To part with our friends and leave each other;
Some staying here and some going further.

We've had our ups and we've had our downs.
Some were melancholy, others jolly clowns
Yet since the time has come to part,
We'll all shake hands with a willing heart.

Many dropped out but WE struggled on
Toiling precious hours, spending many a coin.
Now that our school days are over at last,
We look into the future, not forgetting the past.

To our teachers dear we happily say,
"We've appreciated your teaching in every way
Although we sometimes did not obey
We hope to leave everything just O.K."

We thank the bus drivers for their accommodation.
Welcome to you all at our graduation.
To the Juniors who are stepping in our place
Be diligent, keep trying, with a smile on your face.

The time has come, we must say good-bye.
We hope the others will not fail to try.
Work hard in school, and be a good sport
So long, everyone, and FAREWELL, PORT.

--Clarissa Meyerhoeffer

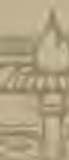
VALEDICTORY

AMERICA'S YOUTH TODAY

Parents, Teachers, Classmates, Friends: America's youth today are confronted with unusual duty and responsibility. Yes, and we, the third consecutive class to graduate from Port Republic High School since our country became involved in World War II, are a part of that youth. During a larger number of our past school years, we knew only peace and contentment; and though the recent years have presented war consciousness, we have continued to enjoy the security of home and of school. We realize now, however, that this comparative freedom ends as the tide of duty moves.

Our future differs vastly from that of graduates in normal peacetime. The catastrophe of war has brought about a revolution in the life of youth, demonstrating that there is no field of activity to which we cannot contribute. True, every loyal American high school graduate experiences a sense of duty, but the country's urgent need for support--the entire world situation of today--necessitates our sharing greater responsibilities.

Through these responsibilities we, as a group, shall inevitably sever; but we will remain united in duty and purpose--that of preserving the freedom and the democracy for which our nation stands and of restoring peace to this free democracy. These are the principles for which men have fought and for which men are still fighting. The American devotion to these principles, the courage and perseverance of those who have upheld them, spurs US on with pride, greater strength and determination in keeping them perpetual.



In striving for the preservation of these ideals which are symbolic of Americanism, we must, however, look beyond our interest as individuals or as a nation to the well-being of all peoples. We should feel no jealousy toward those on our side, no hatred toward those against us. Jealousy and hatred are the destructive characteristics we are fighting but which cannot be conquered if they continually flare up.

Thus, to end strife and tyranny everywhere; to bring justice to the unjustly treated and create a better world, we offer our services to a war-torn world. The question--how shall we serve in this world of war? is that of every member of this class here tonight; and aside from those who may be called to serve the Stars and Stripes in uniform, each of us will be his own judge. Our different paths, most likely, will lead to the armed forces, various fields of work, and advanced education. Military service and defense work are the essentials of a war program and must be manned. Too, for the present and future American life some will pursue their education. The great statesman Thomas Jefferson recognized the coordination of education and successful democracy. We are they who will keep burning tomorrow's torch of democracy.

How are we, then, as America's youth to effectively fulfill the duties that lie ahead of us--regardless of their nature? This will be no easy task. But we possess a greater strength than youth in years. Youth is more than an era of time applying to the body; it is a matter of the spirit. Through the fortitude of a youthful spirit we can ever have hope and courage--overcoming worldly oppositions, clinging to our purpose in life. Not always shall we be victorious outwardly, but need never know defeat of spirit.

Let us, Classmates, go forth to our duty remembering
the spirit thus expressed by Longfellow in his
"Psalm of Life":

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Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today.

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Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

Now, our days here as the Class of '44 are
fading into the past. We turn, parents and teachers,
to convey our thanks to you who are working together
in a most patriotic job--the education of America's
youth. And may you, fellow students--each climb
onward until you too will have reached the top rung
of the high school ladder.

Classmates, Alma Mater, "Farewell".

--Verna Kaylor



A BIRD IN A CAGE

CLASS PLAY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Madison Comstock.....	A business man.....	Bobby Atkins
Mrs. Comstock.....	His wife.....	Clarissa Meyerhoeffer
Eva Comstock.....	His daughter.....	Allison Diehl
Neri Comstock.....	His daughter-in-law...	Roxie Olinger
Jay Comstock.....	His son.....	Billy Raynes
Mrs. Hugh Rutledge..	A young society matron...	Anna Early
Mrs. Morton Rambeau..	An older society matron..	Mae Morris
Hortense Evans.....	Engaged to JAY.....	Jolly Walker
Roma Matthews.....	A model.....	Mary E. Morris
Eunice Shoemaker....	A society flapper.....	Jean Morris
Gregory Colgate.....	Engaged to EVA.....	Raymond Leeth
Rupert Rogers.....	A movie producer....	Lawrence Davis
Clayton.....	A butler.....	Branch Jones
Jane.....	A young maid.....	Glenna Rogers





JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Margaret Pence
 Vice-President.....Marie Raynes
 Secretary-Treas.....Benny Jarrels
 Sponsor.....Miss Miller

ROLL

Beth Earman	Frances Shoemaker
Betty Walker	Marguerite Good
Ann Green	Hazel Mowbray
Joyce Edwards	Norwood Beery
Jerry Morris	Charles Good
Sally Raynes	John Baker
Marie Raynes	Benny Jarrels
Eula Morris	Warren Mathias
Margaret Pence	Loyd Myers
Juanita Pirkey	Bobby Smith
Myrtle Redifer	H. B. Alexander

NOT SHOWN

Oliver Mowbray Ruby Garrison
 Yvonne Rogers

JUNIOR CLASS OF 1944

MOTTO

Grasp the Opportunity

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

White Orchid

HISTORY

In the fall of 1941, we who are Juniors today, were freshmen. A new experience this was to us--who for seven years had been in the grades. We were very anxious to begin our high school days and did so very ambitiously and industriously. Passing through our freshmen year very successfully, we, one of the most willing and determined classes to have entered Port High, were eagerly awaiting our next year.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, teachers were amazed and stunned at our knowledge and willingness to cooperate in all high school activities. Little had we dreamed, or had the faculty, that we would be one of the best and most well-behaved classes to be in high school at any time. After we completed our Sophomore year carefully and painstakingly, in order to keep up with our excellent high school record, we were, naturally, thrilled with anxiety to begin our third year in high school.

Our Junior year has been spent somewhat similar to our first and second years in high school, but more courageously and carefully than previous. We became serious and studious, for we now realized that our next year in school will be our last one, and we will be expected to have a full and complete high school education--to achieve this we continued on in our studious manner. All through our Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior years we have had many members from our class represented in Girls' Basketball, Boys' Basketball, Girls' Softball, Boys' Baseball and the High School Band.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Theodore Dale.	Manufacturer.	Billy Raynes
Mrs. Dale.	His wife.	Myrtle Redifer
Timothy Dale	Invalid son	Bennie Jarrels
Danny Dale	Other son	Billy Andrews
Marjorie Dale.	Daughter.	Bette Walker
Hilda Metzgar.	Tim's nurse	Jerry Morris
Martha	Housekeeper	Frances Shoemaker
Mrs. Hartnett.	Neighbor.	Doris Pearl
Miss Edwards	Secretary	Marguerite Good
Miss Watson.	Reporter.	Beth Earman
Mr. and Mrs. "Smith"	Axis agents	H. B. Alexander Sally Raynes



SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

President.....Branch Jones
 Vice-President.....Dorotha Beery
 Secretary-Treas.....Lois Lineweaver
 Sponsor.....Miss Mattie Meyerhoeffer

Dorotha Beery
 Sylvia Null
 Carol Johnson
 Polly Nicholas
 June Michael
 Elsie Hartman
 Kathleen Miller
 William Via
 Lois Lineweaver
 Evelyn Shore
 June Raynes
 Catherine Spitzer

Mamie Shifflett
 Juanita Michael
 Maxine Scott
 Doris Pearl
 Branch Jones
 Dorothy Mitchell
 Dorothy Redifer
 Billy Oakes
 Ruth Craig
 Reta Hottinger
 Carolyn Shoemaker
 Wilbur Summers

NOT SHOWN

Kathleen Raynes
 Ruby Snyder
 Eva Rexrode
 Paul Swink

Billy Raynes
 Louise Rexrode
 Billy Andrews
 Raymond Leeth

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomore Class has reached the half-way mark in its struggle for an education. Our climb has in some places been hard but the loyal aid of our teachers has lightened the burden.

We entered our freshman year with a total enrollment of forty-two but during the year we regret to say we lost six. Our class president was Carol Bradshaw and Lois Lineweaver was president of our Class Club.

The Class Club met once a week. It was an honor club, organized for the purpose of teaching us to be as studious and quiet while the teacher is out as when in.

In our meeting we often had a program after the business session. One center attraction was a play entitled "The Christmas Surprise," written by Mildred Andrews, a member of our class.

At the end of the year we had a class picnic at Grand Caverns in Grottoes with our class sponsor, Miss Mattie Meyerhoeffer. This was greatly enjoyed.

In our Sophomore year we started our climb with an enrollment of thirty-four and now have thirty-two. Branch Jones was elected president and Miss Mattie Meyerhoeffer was again elected sponsor.

During our school year the class has been active in the activities of the school.

The ones playing on the Girls' Basketball team are: June Raynes, forward, with ninety-three points to her credit, Doris Pearl and Juanita Michael, guards.

The boys who made the squad are: Glenn Andrews, Wilbur Summers, Branch Jones, Billy Andrews and Raymond Leeth.

The boys are active in baseball and the girls in softball. Both enjoy the sport of tennis and there are some in the band.

We have enjoyed these first two years of our high school life to the fullest extent and are looking forward with anticipation to the following two, which will complete our "Good Old High School Days."



JUST THINK
IN THREE YEARS
IF I STUDY REAL
HARD I CAN BE
SMART LIKE
HIM





FRESHMEN CLASS

ROLL

Betty Jo Spitzer
 Pauline Crawford
 Betty Lou Kaylor
 Janie Morris
 Sidney Kaylor
 Raymond Scott
 Dudley Saufley
 Billy Bowman

Deyerle Longley
 Loveda Jackson
 Helen Craun
 David Lee Harrison
 Tommy Saufley
 Stanford Smith
 James Swink
 Ernest Rogers

NOT SHOWN

Wilbur Miller
 Mabel Randall

Bonnie Moore
 Cluade Raynes

CLASS OF 1947

OFFICERS

President.....Dudley Saufley
Vice-President.....Ernest Rogers, Jr.
Secretary.....Billy Bowman
Treasurer.....Sidney Kaylor
Sponsor.....Miss Mattie Meyerhoeffer

MOTTO

We build a ladder by which we climb.

COLORS

Red, White, and Blue

FLOWER

Red Rose

HISTORY

On September ninth, nineteen hundred forty-three, the "Greenies" gathered in the Freshman room of Port Republic High School. After we enrolled, we found our number to be twenty-five.

Although we are on the bottom rungs of the ladder of knowledge, we hope to climb to the top by study and perseverance. We have come from many schools, but we have a unity of purpose: To secure a high school education at dear old Port Republic.

Some may climb more swiftly and reach the top before others, but we hope that all may eventually be seated there and that none may fall in the attempt.



PORTAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Verna Kaylor
 Assistant Editor.....Margaret Walker
 Business Manager.....Clarissa Meyerhoeffer
 Assistant Business Manager.....Anna Early
 Advertising Manager.....Jean Morris
 Assistant Advertising Manager.....Ruby Craig
 Activity Editor.....Mae Morris
 Athletic Editor.....Billy Raynes
 Art Editor.....Lawrence Davis
 Faculty Advisor.....Mr. W. F. Garber



STUDENT COUNCIL

Each high school class is represented on the Student Council, our student governing body, by the class president and a representative elected by the respective class. The president of the Council is appointed from the Senior Class.

This democratic body develops leadership and encouraged good demeanor among the students.

ORGANIZATION

President.	Billy Raynes
Sponsor.	Mr. Earman

REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors.	Billy Raynes, Verna Kaylor
Juniors.	Marguerite Good, Margaret Pence
Sophomore.	Catherine Spitzer, Branch Jones
Freshman	Dudley Saufley



MUSIC CLASS

Instructor: Miss Edna Whistler

ROLL

Mary Ann Harshbarger	Joye Hinkle
Marie Shifflett	Eddie Melton
Anna Floss Saufley	Betty Lou Kaylor
Nancy Jean Cline	Polly Ann Armentrout
Mary Marshall	Clarissa Calhoun
Margaret Ann Chandler	Charlene Sacra
Mary Lee Melton	

NOT SHOWN

Bonnie Moore	Patsy Showalter
Maxine Scott	Norma Jarrels
H. A. Scott	Mabel Randall
Kay Miller	



GLEE CLUB

Our Glee Club was organized near the middle of the school term and rehearsals were held during the activity period when we were unable to carry on our outdoor activities.

Although our time was limited, three programs were rendered. A group of old favorite selections were sung during the Carnival which was held for the benefit of the band. A group of three selections each were rendered at the close of school during the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement night.

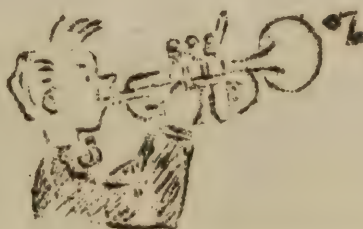
CLUB OFFICERS

President.....	Benny Jarrels
Secretary-Treas.....	Jean Morris
Librarian.....	Wilbur Summers
Director.....	Mr. W. F. Garber
Pianist.....	Miss Mattie Meyerhoeffer



SCHOOL BAND

The band has progressed much in the past year. We found in some students valuable talents, which had not yet, until this year, been discovered. Others, as usual, had failed to use the talents they possess and have dropped by the way side. The band has rendered music for several special occasions, one being the patriotic play, "The Home Front," given by the Juniors. A carnival was given for proceeds of the band. New horns were purchased and new members added so we are hoping that next year our band will be even better than this.



CAN YOU IMAGINE

The Seniors not being called dumb at least once a day?
Windy Leeth not strutting?
Mr. Garber with a GI haircut?
Verna Kaylor weighing 150 pounds?
Jolly Walker not swooning at Frank Sinatra?
Grottoes bus being on time?
Roxie Olinger without lipstick?
Existence without Miss Miller's advice?
Jerry Morris being quite?
Lawrence Davis in a sloppy plaid shirt?
Jean Morris being in love?
Mr. Earman having a "deluxe" classroom upstairs?
The chemistry class studying?
Doris Pearl in frills and with a sophisticated air?
H. B. Alexander with blonde hair?
Bennie Jarrels being a grouch?
Bette and Beth not fooling our wise teachers?
Allison Diehl wearing socks?
Mr. Earman's class not being late for assembly?
Ruth M. coming to school every day for a week?

DID YOU KNOW

Uncle Lute flies into a rage when "jazz" is mentioned?
John Baker is an idealist at performing experiments?
Mr. Earman's heart beats around "70"?
Leon is the sheik of the school?
Bette Walker's favorite expression is "my cow"?
Mrs. Voorhees tries to show her students the "beauty" of commerical subjects?
The bow ties Beth sports belong to Mr. Earman?
Mayme Shifflett has clear green eyes?
Bob Atkins refuge from civilization is "The Jungle"?
Dudley Saufley is admired for his happy disposition?
Miss Ritchie is the backbone of the school?--Soup!
Ruby Garrison is the biggest baby that we know?
From where "Boots" Shores brought that southern drawl?
Miss Edna W. perfers Mrs. Leeth's driving to Benny's?
Ernest Rodgers, Jr., leads his class in Ph. Ed?
Deyerle Longley always answers up in class?
Anna Early has priority on Dr. Peppers at school?
Those New Hope boys have a way--with Port girls?
Charles Good still sucks his little finger?



PORT REPORTS

Nurse: Is there room for me in this booth?

Bob: Sure! Sit down and I'll order something---
Hey waiter! bring another straw.

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Prof.: "Who made the greatest mistake in history?"

Verna: (promptly) "Hitler's mother!"

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Bennie J: "My girl went to the opera last night.
She had a box seat. But she was wearing a
long coat so you couldn't see it."

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Beth: "Daddy did you go to Sunday School when you
were a little boy?"

Mr. Earman: "Why yes, Saint, regularly."

Beth: "I don't think it's going to do me any good
either."

Mrs. Voorhees: "Having trouble with your type-
writer."

Bobby S: "Yes, I want to write "Bobby" but this
machine has only one "b" "

Miss Mattie: "What are you reading about H. B.?"

H. B. "I don't know."

Miss Mattie: "Well you were reading aloud."

H. B. "Yes, but I wasn't listening."

Mrs. Diehl: "Allison, your hair is messed up
again! Did that boy kiss you against
your will?"

Allison: "No. But he thinks he did."

Professor Garber is my Chemistry teacher.
(I shall not pass.) He giveth me long experiments
to perform.

He assigneth me exerices which he never
discusseth.

He perplexeth my brow. He giveth me low
grades for my own sake.

Yea, though I wade through the pages of my
little Chemistry book, it doth not linger,

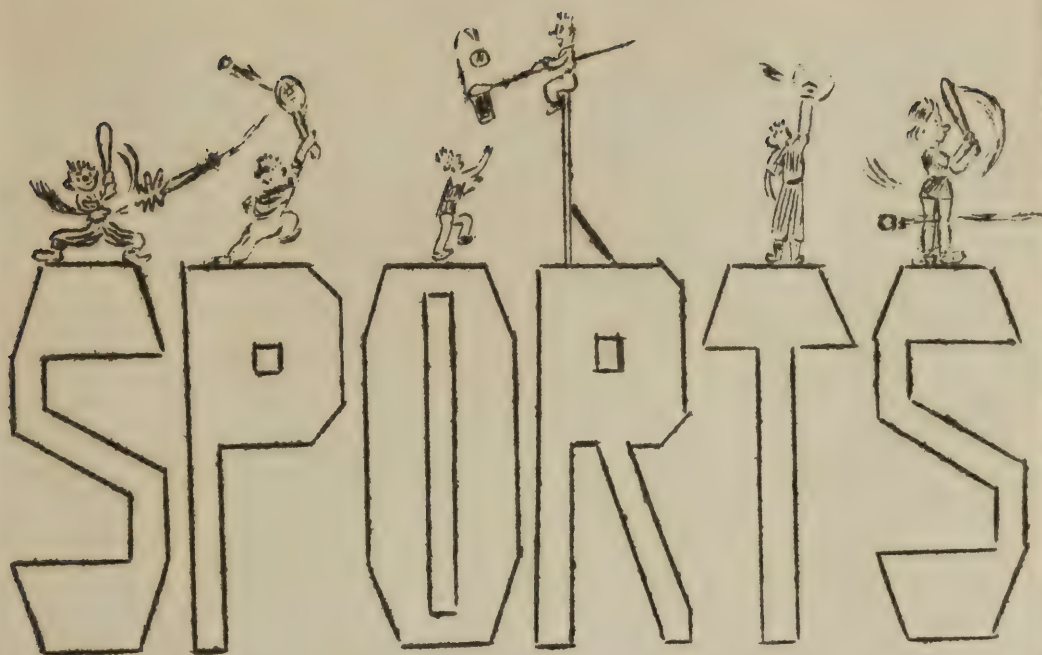
For I soon forget.

He prepareth long tests for me, despite my
entreaties.

My hope runneth away.

Surely, Chemistry shall follow me all the
days of my life, and I shall dwell in Port
Republic High School forever. That's Obvious!

SPORTS

The word "SPORTS" is rendered in large, bold, blocky capital letters. Each letter serves as a platform for a different cartoon character or scene. On the 'S', a character is in a dynamic pose. On the first 'P', a character is swinging a bat. On the 'O', a character is holding a large mallet. On the first 'R', a character is climbing a tall pole. On the 'T', a character is holding a torch. On the final 'S', a character is holding a large umbrella.

*William Raynes, killed by a
airplane crashed on I. Mar 6,
1946.*



Left to Right: W. Summers, N. Beery, B. Jarrels,
B. Raynes, C. Good, Mr. Garber.

BASKETBALL

REGULARS

Charles Good, forward	Billy Raynes, guard
Glenn Andrews, forward	Norwood Beery, guard
Claude Harris, forward	Bennie Jarrels, center

SUBSTITUTES

Billy Andrews, forward	Buck Oakes, guard
Wilbur Summers, forward	Raymond Leeth, guard

Coach.....Mr. Garber

BOYS BASKETBALL SCORES

1943-44

INDIVIDUAL SCORES OF PLAYERS

Bennie Jarrels	254	Norwood Beery	41
Billy Raynes	90	Claude Harris	6
Glenn Andrews	48	Billy Andrews	4
Charles Good	43	Wilbur Summers	4

SCORES OF GAMES PLAYED

PORT

OPPONENTS

30	Mt. Clinton.....26
32	Mt. Clinton.....25
32	New Hope.....29
33	New Hope.....35
25	Keezeltown.....12
36	Keezeltown.....13
24	McGaheysville.....34
44	McGaheysville.....19
46	Elkton.....16
28	Elkton.....17
26	North River.....23
23	Harrisonburg.....42
36	Harrisonburg.....41

SHENANDOAH COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Port.....43
Port.....29

Bridgewater.....29
Timberville.....40

When the call for basketball came we were looking forward to having a good team, but when Calvin Raynes left, the prospects were not so bright. When we began to play and won the first two games from Mt. Clinton, we felt that we were probably lucky, but the boys continued to win until they had won their first four games. Then came a defeat by New Hope in the second extra period. The boys, however, were glorious in defeat that night.

The team in the early part of the season was Glenn Andrews and Claude Harris, forwards, Bennie Jarrels, center, and Billy Raynes and Norwood Beery, guards. When Claude left us in mid-season, Charles Good took his place at forward and has played good games.

The heart breaker of the season was a 34-24 licking by McGaheysville. Over confidence was the big handicap that night and the defense cracked wide open. That put the boys conscious to the task ahead of them. Then they began to work like a machine, both on the defense and the offense, winning four straight Victories, including a 44-19 shellacking of McGaheysville. Oh, sweet revenge!

In the first game of the Tri-county Tournament at Shenandoah College Port took the lead over Bridgewater and held it through-out the game, winning 43-29. In the game with Timberville for the chance to play in the finals our lads lost 40-29.

Bennie Jarrels, Port center, won the medal for being the best all around player in this tournament.

A look at the record of points will give you some idea of who carried the burden on the offense, but it does not mean that one man did it all because the spirit of cooperation was great.

The prospects for next year's team are very bright although we lose Billy Raynes, who graduates, and Glenn Andrews, who has moved away. Billy played a consistent game both on offense and defense, and Glenn played regularly at forward, but we have left Jarrels, Beery and Good as a nucleus around which to build a team. Many of this year's reserve players should be much better in another year and we hope to have another winner.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Juanita Pirkey, guard

Ann Greene, guard

Doris Pearl, guard

Eula Morris, forward

Jean Morris, forward

Myrtle Redifer, guard

Joyce Edwards, forward

June Raynes, forward

Sally Raynes, forward

Juanita Michael, guard

Jerry Morris, guard

INDIVIDUAL POINTS OF PLAYERS

Sally Raynes.....110

June Raynes..... 93

Joyce Edwards.....66

Eula Morris.....38

Jean Morris.....30

In the beginning of the season the girls had the prospects of a good team, although none of them was over 5' 4" tall. The first two games were with Mt. Clinton, the Port Girls losing both games. The big handicap was the height of the Mt. Clinton lassies. Then came a game with New Hope. The girls played excellent ball that night defeating New Hope 49-12. They also defeated New Hope the following week 38-34.

The Coach had no regular line up for the forwards, for he had five all of which had about the same ability. They are Sally Raynes, June Raynes, Jean Morris, Joyce Edwards and Eula Morris whom he substituted frequently. Myrtle Redifer, Juanita Pirkey, and Jerry Morris were the regular guards, with Juanita Michael and Doris Pearl substitutes, and on several occasions Eula Morris played very creditably at guard.

The guard played excellent ball the whole season, but they played one of their best games when we met McGaheysville on our own court. The score at the half was 11-3 in favor of McGaheysville. The forwards were just off. The guards were excellent on the defense, and held the McGaheysville players down until the Port lassies won a victory by one point, 19-18.

The last two games were with Harrisonburg, both games being won by our girls, and again a large amount of the credit goes to the guards.

The girls played good Basketball through-out the season winning eight games out of thirteen, and the last six games were all won. Six in a row!

The prospects for next year's team is good. We lose only one player, Jean Morris, who will graduate this year. She played good games through-out the season. They should have a winning team next year as they still have the same guards and forwards.

Port	12	Mt. Clinton	23
"	14	Mt. Clinton	35
"	49	New Hope	12
"	31	Keezletown	38
"	38	New Hope	34
"	25	Keezletown	28
"	25	McGaheysville	34
"	32	Elkton	18
"	26	Elkton	16
"	19	McGaheysville	18
"	26	North River	15
"	16	Harrisonburg	15
"	24	Harrisonburg	18



Left to Right: N. Beery, D. Saufley, L. Myers, Coach Garber, B. Jarrels, B. Bowman, B. Raynes, C. Good, H. Alexander, S. Smith, J. Swink, E. Rogers, Summers, B. Smith.

BASEBALL

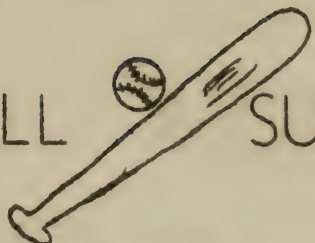
LINEUP

Beery.....c	Myers.....2b
Good.....p	Swink.....3b
Jarrels.....lb	Raynes.....ss
S. Smith.....lf	
Summers.....cf	
B. Smith.....rf	

Substitutes: Alexander, Saufley, Oakes, outfield;
Rogers, Bowaman, infield.

Coach.....Mr. Garber

BASEBALL SUMMARY



During the season many changes were made in the line-up. Altogether five catchers, three second basemen, and two third basemen were used. Davis who had not practiced during the entire season was "drafted" to catch the last game. Too bad he did not begin sooner, because he shows real ability.

SCORES OF GAMES PLAYED

Port	Opponents	
5	New Hope	6
11	Mt. Clinton	2
3	New Hope	16
10	Mt. Clinton	8
5	Keezletown	10
8	McGaheysville	3
2	Keezletown	7
17	McGaheysville	11
2	Harrisonburg	17

BASEBALL AVERAGES

BATTING RECORD

PLAYER	AB	R	H	Ave.
Andrews	5	0	2	.400
Good	44	11	17	.386
Jarrels	40	10	13	.325
Beery	34	14	11	.324
B. Smith	37	5	11	.297
S. Smith	29	8	8	.276
Raynes	37	7	10	.270
Summers	32	2	8	.250
Davis	4	0	1	.250
Swink	37	3	9	.243
Oakes	14	2	3	.214
Myers	30	0	3	.100

FIELDING RECORD

PLAYER	O	A	E	Ave.
Jarrels	89	1	1	.989
Good	7	37	2	.957
Summers	12	0	1	.923
Andrews	7	1	1	.889
Raynes	23	24	9	.839
Swink	19	14	7	.825
Beery	30	7	8	.822
S. Smith	8	5	3	.813
B. Smith	18	4	6	.786
Myers	10	11	6	.778
Davis	9	0	3	.750
Oakes	1	0	1	.500

GIRLS SOFTBALL

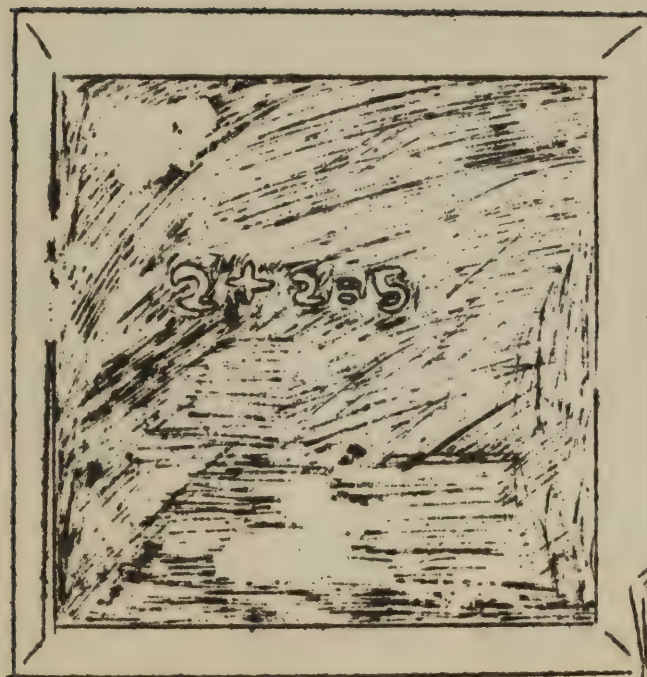
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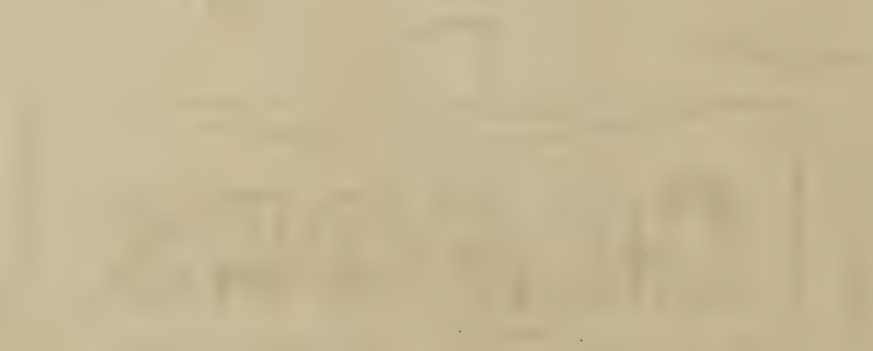
Dorothy Mitchell

SCORES OF GAMES PLAYED

	Opponents	
Port	Mt. Sidney.....	8
28	New Hope	4
14	McGaheysville.....	13
12	McGaheysville.....	7
14	New Hope.....	4
17	Mt. Sidney.....	5
Coach.....	Mr. Earman	



GRADES





SEVENTH GRADE

Teacher: Mr. L.L. Morris

Agnes Rodgers
 Anita Kelly
 Molly Man
 Doris Johnson
 Alde Diehl
 Lorraine Good
 Jean Kaylor
 Franklin Wonderley
 Robert Saufley
 H. A. Scott
 Joy Hinkle
 Lois Cupp
 Evelyn Mowbray
 Gwen Long
 Louise Claig

Dorothy Yantey
 Bonnie Michael
 Max Newton
 Robert Kyger
 Melvin Scott
 Bobby Bowman
 John Cupp
 Robert Alexander
 Stanley Smith
 Lowell Miller
 Galen Weakly
 Bonnie Leeth
 James Spitzer
 Carl Morris
 Herbert Wheeler

Kemper Jarrels, Jr.

NOT SHOWN

Genevieve Rexrode
 Syvilla Raynes

Nora Michael
 Berryman Morris



SIXTH GRADE

Teacher: Miss Mareta Miller

Polly Ann Armentrout
 Ray Brown
 Caressa Calhoun
 Walter Dean
 Alice Gooden
 Evelyn Gordon
 Helen Gordon
 Edsel Greyer
 Betty Mae Heatwole
 Betty Jean Kline
 Paula Long
 William Lonley
 Louis Marshall
 Mary Lee Melton

Jean Lohman Morris
 Jean Alice Morris
 Clarine Morris
 Marelia Morris
 Eugene Morris
 Ray Morris
 Arlee Raynes
 Agnes Raynes
 Robert Raynes
 Luther Raynes
 Earl Raynes
 Robert Redifer
 Charlene Sacra
 Claude Smith

NOT SHOWN

Robert Good
 Patricia Showalter

Betty Ford
 John Good



FIFTH GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Earman

Billy Earman
 Ray Dean
 Marion Edwards
 Azo Gilkerson
 Isaac Gooden, Jr.
 John Jarrels
 Paul Kissling
 Billy Kyger
 Marion Morris
 Norman Scott
 Wessley Morris
 Herman Michael
 Claud Null

Wilford Pirkey
 Morris Raynes
 Berlin Rexrode
 Ray Good
 Margaret Chandler
 Nancy Ellen Garber
 Nancy Jean Cline
 Alice Garrison
 Mary Marshall
 Betty McCauly
 Louise Morris
 Mozell Marshall
 Norma Raynes

Judy Pultz



FOURTH GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Dinsmore

Frances Armentrout
 Betty Lou Beery
 Charles Dean
 Mary Ann Harshbarger
 Mary Frances Garrison
 Shirley Good
 Norma Jarrels
 Elizabeth Ann Kaylor
 Charles McCauley
 Eddie Melton

Henry Morris
 Freddie Morris
 Prentice Raynes
 Bobby Lee Roadcap
 James Shifflett, Jr.
 Marie Shifflett
 James Thomas
 Winston Wilberger
 Henry Yancey
 Rex Pultz

Nancy Balser



THIRD GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Kyger

John Morris
 Quentin Smith
 Charlotte Morris
 Evelyn Dean
 James Walker
 Anna Crummett
 Barry Wilberger
 Walter Gooden
 Janie Ettinger
 June Shifflett
 Hattie Gooden

Donnie Morris
 Neva Morris
 Verna Claig
 Albert Morris
 Norma Michael
 Virginia Chandler
 Billy Sacra
 Orville Shoemaker
 Betty Raynes
 Welty Craun
 Jay Long

Martha Yancey



SECOND GRADE

Teacher: Miss Josephine Miller

Joe Moore Alexander
Harry Allen
George Bowman
Harry Chandler
Edward Ettinger
James Garrison
Tom Gooden
Ralph Morris
Harold Pultz
Earman Shifflett
Sammy Shifflett
Delmar Dairo

Marguerite Armentrout
Anna Lee Diehl
Nancy Garrison
Inez Gilkerson
Peggy Michael
Kay Miller
Betty Morris
Joan Morris
Anna Floss Saufley
Phyllis Smith
Hazel Rodgers
Shirley Shoemaker



FIRST GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Harshbarger

Paul Armentrout
 Beverly Good
 Gayle Cupp
 Orvell Davis
 Raymond Gooden
 Tommy Miller
 Claude Moore, Jr.
 Garland Morris
 Joseph Morris
 Koiner Nicholas
 Tommy Raynes
 Carroll Sacre
 Charles Shifflett
 David Lee Good

Louise Derrow
 James Shifflett
 Marvin Beach
 Janet Allen
 Betty Calhoun
 Erma Lee Dean
 Yvonne Hooke
 Lowell McCauly
 Charlotte Saufley
 Corrinne Wenger
 Lynn Wilberger
 Dorothy Pultz
 Fay Higgins
 Norma Lam

James Edward Shifflett



FIRST GRADE

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Just
Recall

"Gitter"
June
Bag
D.C.

Good luck old pal
Darius



Scribble Page

Dear Charles,
You say

Let you remember
this Helen, and
I remember your
B-U-N-T-f-u-l face
again.

Love + Laughter
Polly

Bobby Smith
Robert B. Baker

Love Mom

Mrs. W. C. Wallace

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EUTSLER BROTHERS

Lumber mill work coal
Grottoes, Va.

COMPLIMENTS of

J. O. STICKLEY and SON
Harrisonburg, Va.

COMPLIMENTS of

J. C. PENNY and CO.
Harrisonburg, Va.

COMPLIMENTS of

JOSEPH NEY and SONS
Harrisonburg, Va.

DICKIE'S POOL ROOM

Harrisonburg, Va.
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

COMPLIMENTS of

W. J. RAISH PRODUCTS
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Harrisonburg, Va.

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Painting, Contractors
Stocks, Tanks
Harrisonburg, Va.

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JEWELERS
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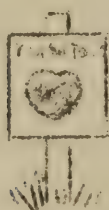
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